

GREECE'S DUTY.

Will Reorganize Her Army,
Whatever May Follow.

THE KING WILL HOLD ALOOF.

He Will Refrain in Future from
Interfering with the Campaign.

NO END IS YET IN SIGHT.

At Least Delanyans Says the Greek Peo-
ple Want the War to Go On.

ATHENS IN A FERMENT

The Ministry May Resign Unless the Popu-
lar Clamors Are Stopped.

How in Athens Buy All the Guns They Can
Get—No Confirmation of a Report That
Greece Will Stop the War—She Has Not Yet
Asked the Powers for Their Mediation or
Assistance—Delyanians Intimates That Greece
Might Withdraw Her Troops Demands if
She Received the Desired Rectification of
Her Northern Frontier—The Minister of Ma-
rine Resigns, but King George Induces
Him to Retain His Post—Edhem Pasha Re-
ports That His Forces Are Moving Upon
Volo, South of Larissa, and Trifkala, West
of That Town—Salonica Badly Scourged by
a Report That the Greek Fleet Is Within
Twenty Miles of the City—Two Thousand
More Greek Troops Going to Epirus,
and Osman Pasha Will Proceed Thence, Too.

Special Cable Despatches to The Sun.

ATHENS, April 27.—A P. M.—The King has
assembled the Boule (Chamber of Deputies) to
meet in extraordinary session, and has also re-
quested the leaders of the Opposition to meet
him in conference at the palace.

The Opposition leaders who were summoned
to a conference with the King this afternoon
he still closeted with his Majesty in the pal-
ace, outside of which large crowds of people are
assembled, crying "Treason!" and venting their
rage against the Government in the strongest
terms.

Later, after the conference at the palace to-
day M. Skouloudis, one of the leaders of the Op-
position, said, in an interview, that all those
present at the meeting had agreed that it was
the first duty of the Government to reorganize
the army, whatever should follow.

A semi-official note has been issued to the
newspapers here stating that King George has
informed Prime Minister Delanyans that he
would refrain in the future from interfering
with the direction of the campaign.

M. Levidis, Minister of Marine, who was dis-
satisfied with the course events had taken and
with the adverse comments of the populace, re-
signed his office, but the King brought pressure
to bear upon him and he consented to retain his
post for the present.

The situation here early this evening before
the conference adjourned was extremely critical
and the fall of the dynasty was believed to
be seriously threatened. Crowds of excited
people are flocking to the gunnakers' and other
places where arms are sold, and there is scarcely
a man to be met who has not armed himself to
the best of his ability to purchase.

Meanwhile many of the prominent men of the
capital are frantically exhorting the people to
remain calm and preserve order, but with indif-
ferent success. The downfall of the ministry
may be imminent.

Premier Delanyans declared this afternoon that
the Greek Cabinet would resign if public opinion
continued to demand more from the King, who
has already done all that was possible for him
to do to meet the requests of the people.

London, April 27.—The Standard's Athens
correspondent telegraphs an interview had to-
day with Prime Minister Delanyans. When
questioned as to whether it was true that the
war would still be carried on, M. Delanyans
said it was the popular desire that the cam-
paign should be continued, if by doing so the
national honor would be vindicated.

He was also asked if it would be possible to
hope that the Government would cease to claim
possession of Crete and concur in the autonomy
of the island under a European guarantee. M.
Delanyans declared that this would be contin-
gent upon Greece obtaining a rectification of the
Thessalian frontier in accordance with the pro-
visions of the treaty of Berlin.

London, April 27.—A despatch to the Daily
Telegraph says that the crisis in the Ministry
of Marine arose from the reception of a tele-
gram from M. Kororakis, a naval officer, saying:
"During the four days the fleet has spent at
Skios [at the entrance to the Gulf of Volo]
we have been betrayed."

No explanation of the despatch is given, and
much conjecture is indulged in as to its meaning.
The Athens correspondent of the Daily Mail
telegraphs that he learns from a credible source
that a suspension of hostilities has been decided
upon to enable the Ministers to reconsider the
position.

The despatch adds that the Government has
already decided to withdraw the Greek troops
from Crete and to invoke the powers to extricate
it from its difficulty.

The correspondent declares that this sudden
change of front arises from the fact that Edhem

ATLANTA BANK TROUBLES.

CASSIN'S DEFEALCATION CARRIES
DOWN AN INVESTMENT COMPANY.

The Washington Loan and Investment Com-
pany Goes Into Receivers' Hands—Blows
at a Bank Directors' Meeting—Former
Charges Against President G. V. Gress.

ATLANTA, Ga., April 27.—Another money in-
vesting institution has been added to the list of
one of the stanchest in the city, has gone to the
wall, the third to go down as the result of the
defalcation of Cashier Harry A. Cassin. An
attorney representing the Washington Loan and
Investment Company to-day entered court and
secured the appointment of receivers for that
company, the management of which was
closely connected with the Georgia Loan
and Savings and Banking Company and the
United States Bond Company. The bond com-
pany and the Washington Company conducted a
far-reaching installment bond business, and
directed the deposits of the savings companies
in nearly every place of importance in the South.
The volume of local business was enormous.

After an unsuccessful effort to secure bail in
the amount of \$25,000, Cassin occupied a cell
in prison last night. The Board of Directors
of the banking company was still in session this
morning, endeavoring to bring some sort of
order out of the chaos, but a personal difficulty
between President G. V. Gress and Judge R.
H. T. Dorsey, who is the foremost lawyer in the
city and the Vice-President of the bank, occurred.
Dorsey asserted that he had written Gress in
January asking that he call a meeting of the
directors to examine the books. The latter
replied that he had just concluded a personal
inspection of the bank's affairs and that there
was nothing whatever to warrant the inconveni-
ence of calling a board meeting. Some un-
complimentary language then passed between
the two, and Gress made some severe personal
remarks to Dorsey. In a twinkling the latter
struck the banker in the face and the latter
immediately returned the blow. Immediately
these two present separated the pair.

An amendment has been filed by Morgan
Gress, the son of G. V. Gress, to a petition
which he has made to the court, in which he
claims that his father has been defrauded of
\$10,000, on inadequate securities. He also pre-
sents charges against the other officers for con-
cealing the funds of the defunct institution in
private ventures. His accusations implicate
some of Atlanta's foremost citizens.

Reports regarding other arrests are current,
but it is believed that nothing will be done in
this case until after the conclusion of the trial
of a special hearing, when the Grand Jury will
probe the whole affair to the bottom.

Cassin is a nervous temperament, and so
deeply in despair has his troubles plunged
him that he has made a persistent effort to
take his own life. At one time he secured a revolver,
and with his hand on the trigger, was about to
shoot himself. He was, however, restrained by
him, and since then he has been under a heavy
guard. It is said that he foresees this exposure
of his financial affairs, and that he is so much
such that he fears for his sanity are entertained.
His trouble has not estranged his friends from
him, and his cell is filled with offerings of fruit
and flowers.

There is the third defalcation of importance
here within a very short time, and it is the gen-
eral opinion that even if the case is compromised
it will do little to restore confidence in the
example of some one so as to deter other young
men in positions of trust from like crimes, as
well as to give some assurance of safety to old
investors. The fact that the bank has been
placed at a high figure, and that efforts to
rescue it have failed, have availed nothing, would
seem to support this view.

The case is a fearful one, when one case
reaches the Grand Jury, if a settlement can be
effected, for that body has been hardly con-
sidered in the consideration of the case. The
Smith case until a settlement was arranged and
the culprit released from custody, and it is
said that the Grand Jury will take this case into
consideration. The newspapers are
demanding that the Grand Jury take action.

BURRUS & CO. FAIL.
Assignment of Private Bank to the National
Liquidation Amount to \$250,000.

NORFOLK, Va., April 27.—The announcement
made to-day of the failure of Burrus, Son
& Co., one of the best known private banking
firms in the South, and generally considered to
be one of the strongest. It was founded in 1864,
and had done an extensive business. The liab-
ilities of the firm, according to the report of the
creditors, amount to \$250,000, and the assets,
according to M. Burrus, amount to \$400,000.
He attributes the cause of the assignment to
the times and the failure of the firm to meet
its obligations.

There was a run on the bank yesterday. With-
drawals have been made amounting to \$175,000.
The firm had in its vaults a large quantity of
paper. Several offers of assistance were re-
fused, but they were refused, as the firm saw
no chance of improved times and thought it best
to assign, so as to protect creditors. Judge
Theodore Garnett was appointed assignee.

TAXATION OF BANKS.
Ohio Courts Make a Decision Apparently
Against a Federal Decision.

COLUMBUS, O., April 27.—The Supreme Court
of Ohio decided to-day, in the case of Hubbard,
Treasurer of Lorain county, against the National
Bank of Wellington, O., that the debts of individ-
ual stockholders cannot be used to reduce the tax
valuation of the stock of national banks. The na-
tional banks have been making these deductions
on account of the decision of the United States
Supreme Court as authority. The result has been
that the National Bank of Wellington, O., has
these banks in Ohio has escaped the tax dupli-
cate. Under the decision of to-day it will be re-
versed. The Attorney General has announced that
the decision of the United States Supreme Court,
which seems to be reversed by the Ohio courts,
was based upon an erroneous certification of the
Ohio statutes.

CASHIER CLARK IN CHICAGO.
Missing Banker of Bridgeport, Ohio, Writes to
His Wife—His Accounts Correct.

WHIKELING, W. Va., April 27.—Harry Clark,
the cashier of the First National Bank of Bridge-
port, Ohio, disappeared one week ago, and until
to-day his whereabouts was unknown. Yester-
day Mrs. Clark, who was almost heart-broken,
received a letter from her husband, who said he
was in Chicago. He gave no indication of where
he left the city, and no reason is known here.

The directors of the bank held a meeting this
afternoon to investigate the disappearance. They
announced that his accounts were correct. This
is not credited generally. Clark is believed to
have been a quiet, unassuming man. He was
quite wealthy, but before his departure made
a secret assignment.

An Illinois Bank President Missing.
CHICAGO, April 27.—John S. Sheldon, Presi-
dent of the Sheldon Bank at Loda, Ill., has been
missing since last Friday, and it is thought he
committed suicide by jumping into Lake Michi-
gan. Mr. Sheldon came to Chicago last Wednes-
day and went to the Tremont House. On Fri-
day he left the hotel and wrote two letters and
had them placed in the box which he left at
his room key. One of them was addressed to
J. H. Moffatt, Paston, Ill.

Where Is Banker Elliott of Thomas, S. C.?
COLUMBIA, S. C., April 27.—Thomas K. Elliott,
President of the Winnsboro National Bank, dis-
appeared in Washington several days ago, and
nothing has since been heard of him. He had
gone North for his health and was returning
home, accompanied by his wife. While wait-
ing for the train to leave Washington he walked
out of the station, and no trace of him can be
found.

Gray Hair Close a Bank.
SPRINGFIELD, Mass., April 27.—The national
bank at Winthrop, Mass., closed its doors to-
day, giving as a reason that the stock-
holders are growing old. The bank was in good
condition.

Judge Brubaker's Five-Dollar Suit of Clothes.
LANCASTER, Pa., April 27.—The Grand Jury
in its report to court this afternoon made a slap
at the purveyors of the prison when it said that
the board made an exorbitant expenditure for
the clothes given to discharged prisoners. "The
suit I wear now," said Judge Brubaker, "cost
\$5, and I think the discharged prisoners could
put up with clothes at the same price." The
clothes given to the prisoners cost \$6.50 a suit.

**"The Execution," perfect collar button. Genuine
button with "W. A. K." on it. Value of patent
stamped upon them. Take "no other."**
Benedict Bros., Broadway and Courtland—Ad.

MEXICAN ASSASSINS IN ARMS.

More About Their Attack on Klein and Cal-
lahan, American Citizens.

CITY OF MEXICO, April 27.—More details of
the recent murder of Klein and Callahan, Ameri-
can citizens, have been reported from Guadalupe.

Both men were riding in a wagon from Ameca
to the Barranca mine, being only six miles dis-
tant. Callahan was the superintendent of the
property, which is jointly owned by himself and
Cleveland, O., capitalists. His companion, Klein,
was a student of Sonora, a doctor, and was
employed as an anatomist.

They left town about 8 o'clock in the morning,
driving a pair of American horses attached to a
timber wagon. Mr. Callahan carrying with him
about \$400 in silver to meet the weekly pay roll
of the mine. A mule on horseback rode behind
them.

Both were armed with revolvers, but when
three miles from town Klein discovered that his
six-shooter had slipped from the wagon. They
thereupon ordered the mule to retrace his
steps to look for it, they continuing their jour-
ney slowly to their destination.

When about five miles from town, across a canon
and had begun the ascent of a mountain that leads
to the mine, the mule was totally out of sight.
The day being warm, the two were reclining on
the lumber.

At a sharp turn of the road the mountains are
steep, and every one who must pass must have
concealed themselves there behind trees. They
sprang out, ordering the Americans to throw
up their hands.

At sight of them Callahan drew his pistol and
fired, but was seized immediately from a stand
by one bandit, while another gave him a stab in
the back. The latter then turned and fired at
upon Mr. Klein, inflicting eleven wounds with
his knives.

The road agents secured the \$400 and fled to
the mountains. The mule, returning, found
Callahan still regarding consciousness and Klein
lying dead by the roadside. In a twinkling the
latter was conveyed to the hospital. The bandits
then fled to the hacienda of Dr. Zavala, about one mile dis-
tant. Both the military and civil authorities
are exerting every possible effort to secure the
fleeing bandits. Contrary to the former report,
it is now reported that Callahan may live.

MORE SPANISH MURDERS.
Sixty Sick or Wounded Men, Three Women,
and Five Children the Victims.

HAVANA, via Key West, April 27.—The Span-
ish battleship of Sofia has committed one of the
most shocking crimes in Cuba since the begin-
ning of the war. A Cuban hospital at Laguna
Matanzas, province of Matanzas, was attacked
on Friday by the battleship and sixty wounded
and sick men, including three women and five
children, were slain by the soldiery.

To destroy all proofs of the barbarity the
Spaniards burned the bodies of their victims
and the house in which the hospital was estab-
lished.

The official report sent to Havana tells of an
encounter with the insurgents in which an en-
tire company of the Sofia was destroyed. The
names of the slain are reliable sources, and it has
been officially communicated to Gen. Gomez.

In Havana it is very hard to obtain fresh vege-
tables and meat. Coal also is so dear that six
sacks which were bought by a Spanish merchant
for \$25 were sold later for \$60.

The price of all commodities of life have
increased in the same proportion. The paper
money is still depreciating in value day by day,
and as soon as the Government stops payments, a
procedure which cannot be long deferred, the
capital of the island will feel the same misery
that is now being felt in the provinces.

Of the \$15,000,000 which, as reported yester-
day in The Sun, will be the sum total of the
revenues collected in Cuba by the Spanish Gov-
ernment this year, only \$5,000 are assigned to
taxes raised in the country districts, a fact
which is official acknowledged in the report of
the Financial Department, and which proves
how completely the Spaniards have lost all con-
trol over the island outside of their fortified
towns.

DEFEAT FOR THE SPANIARDS.
Cubans Held a Town Ten Miles from Havana
and Thrash the Garrison.

HAVANA, April 27, via Jacksonville, Fla.—
Col. Hernandez of the Cuban army raided the
Spanish garrison at Sagua, ten miles from Havana,
on Sunday night, capturing four officers and
eighteen privates from the garrison, killing four
men and securing a large amount of sup-
plies. He then moved on to Sagua, where he
drawn out of their fort by false information,
and the insurgents swept down upon them. The
Spaniards have since been driven from the town,
and the Cuban army is now in possession of the
"pacified" state of the province when attacks happen
so near the capital city.

ONLY TRUSTED MEN ON BOARD.
The Latest Philibustering Expedition Takes Only
Americans in the Crew.

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., April 27.—The Philadel-
phia Cubans are jubilant over the manner in
which the expedition got off from Avalon, near
Sea Isle City, on the Jersey coast, on Sunday
night. Now that the vessel is safe away toward
the West Indies, the Cuban revolutionaries must
say that among those on board were some of
the ablest men in the city.

The men who have gone to join their former Ser-
geant, Col. Hernandez, are all Americans. The
Cuban revolutionaries have been promoted to be
Major. So much
treachery has heretofore been shown in these
expeditions that it was resolved to employ only
crew composed altogether of Americans. There
were twenty-two men on board, and of these
fifty and the crew were all Americans. The
civil war. They may stay in Cuba.

WILL DEBOE WIN TO-DAY?
An Alleged Former Silver Alliance May Com-
pete His Candidacy for Senator.

FRANKFORT, Ky., April 27.—What seems to
be the final struggle in the famous Senatorial
deadlock is on to-night, and to-morrow noon will
tell whether William J. Deboe can be Senator
from Kentucky.

Gov. Bradley to-night has secured all his forces
to work for Deboe, and every prominent Republi-
can in Kentucky whom he used against the
election of Hunter is here working like a beaver
to make use of his forces. There are more Republi-
cans here to-night than have been here at any
time in the long fight.

A secret conference was held in the office of
Judge Holt, late candidate for Senator, this
evening. The followers of Judge Holt after-
ward declared that they were going to vote for
Deboe, which has made a stir in the canvass.

Deboe went before this meeting in person and
declared that he was going to vote for Hunter.
The letter had not been printed properly, that it
was garbled, and he asked them to stand by him.
He asked to be questioned, and declared that he
was orthodox in his views on sound money. He said
that he would never vote for Hunter, but he would
offer his support last year if he had refused.
The Republicans have all but decided to vote
for Hunter, and they will be here to-morrow
morning. They assert they will go into joint
ballot with Hunter, and they will vote for him
and two additions from the sound-money Democrats
and elect. Seventy is all that is necessary.

Deboe is a man of great energy and is a
valuable asset to the cause. He is a man of
high character and is a man of high character.
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high character. He is a man of high character
and is a man of high character.

SEVENTY FISHERMEN LOST.

A FRENCH BRIGANTINE COLLIDES
WITH AN ICEBERG.

The Speedy Ship—Not Half Enough Boats,
and the Men Fight for Them—Falling Off
Without Oars or Paddles—Only Four Escaped
and One Will Die—Reduced to Cannibals.

St. JOHN'S, N. F., April 27.—This evening the
French barkentine Victor Eugene arrived at St.
John's, for the summer's codfishery, and had
about four survivors of her sister brigantine
Vaillant, Capt. Pierre, which struck an ice-
berg on the Grand Banks on the night of
Wednesday, April 14, and sank within twenty
minutes. The four survivors tell an almost un-
equalled story of the sufferings and experiences.
Their ship was nearly four weeks out from
St. John's, when, on the night of April 14, with-
out an instant's warning, she struck full against
a low-lying iceberg, the presence of which could
not be easily seen. The ship was going under
full sail, and the force of the collision was such
as to bring the vessel to a sudden stop, and
everybody aboard to the deck. Her stem and
bows were split to pieces and her hold was
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John's, for the summer's codfishery, and had
about four survivors of her sister brigantine
Vaillant, Capt. Pierre, which struck an ice-
berg on the Grand Banks on the night of
Wednesday, April 14, and sank within twenty
minutes. The four survivors tell an almost un-
equalled story of the sufferings and experiences.
Their ship was nearly four weeks out from
St. John's, when, on the night of April 14, with-
out an instant's warning, she struck full against
a low-lying iceberg, the presence of which could
not be easily seen. The ship was going under
full sail, and the force of the collision was such
as to bring the vessel to a sudden stop, and
everybody aboard to the deck. Her stem and
bows were split to pieces and her hold was
speedily flooded. Many of her men were drow-
ned by the rush of water or crushed by the falling
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